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The Daily Review.

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Along the shores, before the breeze; And from her beat full many a note She breathes along the morning seas. While clouds of swallows, blithe with

In the mild light sail up the south. Calm mountains flecked with rainy

Above the wheaten plains are seen Slowly the rivulet's bubbles pass Through rain scattered blades of sunwarm grass;

The oak-wreath on the altar lies, With milk and honey, cake and wine; put on Jerusalem airs and say, young Paid to New Orleans National Bank, Whose pillar bluely soars the skies, With gladsome feet and carels sweet | weigh 115 pounds and am worth \$1,000 | Paid to tit zens! Bank, Circling, praise the spring divine.

When autumn's yellow leagues shores, And quiet sultry harvest time-

In fields through which the sickle scores, And crimsoning orchards-near its prime.

comes a nymph out of the wood, Where amber glories sift and cross, And apples sleep on golden moss:

hose cheek, flushed dark with deep sunned blood. Hows, pacing down beneath a crown Of wallflowers streaked with yellow

brown; Eyed like Arabia's twilight, rolled In garments rich as Ganges' gold; Still seen, where broods the slumber-

Until the broad sun down the bay Has dipped in chasms of cooling day; Then floats on mellow wind afar.

To sleep in glimmering rooted cave Beside the long luxurious wave Beside her dusk and splendid star. -Tinsley's Magazine.

-1001-PRESIDENTS' BIRTHDAYS.

Some Interesting Facts Concerning the First Men of the Nation.

President Arthur was 52 years old ast week. He was born October 5, 1830. President Hayes was born October 4, 1822, and his birthday also came last week. The only other president born in October was John Adams, who was born on the 19th, and was 62 years old when he was inaugurated.

Garfield, Pierce and Polk were born n November; Andrew Johnson and Martin Van Buren in December; Millard Fillmore in January; Abraham Lincoln, William H. Harrison and George Washington in February; Jackson, Tyler and Madison in March: Grant, Buchanan, Monroe and Jeffer son in April; John Quincey Adams in July, and Zachary Taylor in Septem-

Out of 21 presidents not one was born in May, June or August, and April takes the lead as having produced more than any other month.

As to deaths, Garfield died in September; Johnson, Van Buren, Taylor, Monroe, Jefferson and John Adams in July; Lincoln and Harrison in April; Buchanan. Polk, Jackson and Madison in June; Pierce in October; Fillmore in March; Tyler in January; Joln Quincey Adams in February, and George Washington in December. Grant was our youngest president, hay-

ing been 47 years old at the time he was inaugurated. Frank Pierce came next can you? at the age of 49. Then came Garfield, Fillmore and Polk, each 50. Then CORN M!LLS AND MILLSTONES, Tyler and Arthur, both 51 years old, sister, mother or daughter, can be made and both vice-presidents succeeding to the picture of health by a few bottles of the presidency by the death of presi- Hop Bitters. Will you let them suffer? dents. Abe Lincoln was 52 when in when so easily cured! augurated, James Madison 54, Hayes and Van Buren 55, Andy Johnson 57 Monroe, Jefferson and John Quincy 66. and William Harrison 68.

Of these men Garfield, Grant, Pierce, Taylor, Polk, Harrison, Jackson and Washington bore the title of general and had military reputations. All of NO them had been in the government employ in some capacity before their nomination, and some, such as Van Buren, Jefferson, Monroe and the two Adamses, had years of training in the cabinets preceding them.-Carp in Cleveland Leader.

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a pound. Well, they are. A good, nice, healthy girl who can make her own dress and get up a good supper for company and is not ashamed to wait on the table while they are eating Paid to Canal Dank, Paid to Mutual National Bank, is just worth about \$1,000 a pound. But that is nothing compared with what they will be worth Why. Mrs. Arp has cut out and made up at least 2,000 garments of one sort and another She has sewed 500,000 stitches, and patched and darned and washed faces and feet and combed hair innumerable. She has tied up 500 sore toes and cut fingers and burns and bruises and kissed away a thousand tears. has watched 'eni night and day, and keeps on watching; and right now, while I am writing on my piazza, she is looking away up the big road, and says: "I'm afraid some thing will happen to them boys; they are too little to go by themselves." There are two little pephews here just out of school, and they and Carl have all got a horse or a colt apiece, and have gone off on a 'scursion," and I call 'em the infantry cavalry and tell Mrs. Arp it is all right, but she sits here sewing with her specks on and ever and anon she looks up the road and

Decline of Man.

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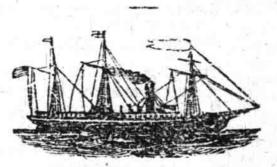


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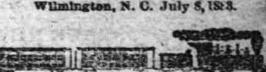
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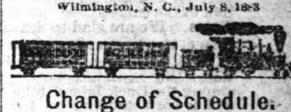
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